street cars.'

the cars.

as follows:

It is necessary that coal shall be used only for essential purposes. Public utilities consuming coal should discontinue to furnish power, heat and light to non-essential industries and should consume only sufficient coal to produce enough light, power and heat to meet the actual urgent heeds of the people. Advertising signs and displays of various kinds necessitating the use of coal should be curtillated and no coal should be distributed for such purposes.

tributed for such purposes.

Pursuant to tals policy I have respectively to the Railroad Administration in the distribution of coal now or heretion to these essential and urgent uses. As far as practicable, until the condi-tions warrant a change, the distribution of coal will be limited to the first five classes of the priority list.

11 to Retail dealers who distribute coal for hold requirements, heating hotels, ngs, hospitals, &c., should take every precaution to see that coal is delivered only where it is absolutely re-guired and then only in such limited quantities that the supply may be disbuted widely and prevent a flering. The State and other local author it can materially aid in inspecting and supervising such distribution by re-tail dealers and the United States

Government will be glad to leave the supervision and control of such distribution by retail dealers entirely to any State, county or municipality which may make provision therefor. The distribution to the retail dealers must necessarily be administered by the Railroad Administration in pursuance of the orders already made by the United States Fuel Administration in carrying out the prioritie which have been prescribed under the

Statement Made by Palmer.

Attorney-General Palmer's message to the Moberly Chamber of Commerce was a follows:

In front of the Commerce Building. ay relative to the coal situation. I do not approve of your suggestion that and soldiers pass and pass again al conference of operators and day long. They staged no demonstra-ce called at this time. The wage tion, the reception their acouts got at acrease proposed by Dr. Garfield equa- the volunteers' camp not proving exceplses the average miner's wage with the present high cost of living without in-

creasing the price of coal.
"This is fair to the miners and protects the public. The cost of living now at the high point. To grant the demands of the miners would make the cost of living still higher. The new wage contract wou'd run three winters and therefore would maintain a higher cost

of living for substantially three years. Such a situation cannot be tolerated.

In addition to this Dr. Garfield suggested a consultative body to investigate more completely the whole situation to be composed of representatives in equal numbers of the miners and rators and to be pres'ded over by Secretary of the Interior. Such a body would investigate among other things the profits of the operators and if these should be found to be unreaably high the public should receive the benefit in a decreased price of coa after the miners have had their wage finally adjusted on a fair basis.

"I understand this plan is acceptable to the operators. If the miners return to ork and agree to this plan a way would mediately open for permanent settle ment. In the meantime, however, the operators have posted the advance in wages proposed by Dr. Garfield; so that ners will immediately receive the benefit of this increase. The production of coal now closely approximates 50 per cent. of normal, and I have confiwill comply with the wishes of their Government and respond to the needs of the people to increase this production.

"Any Other Plan Futile."

"Any other plan to reopen negotiations and operators would be futile, and would and operators would be future, and would delay rather than advance production. As long as the leaders of the miners' organizations believe that their unlawful sirks will force the public into a condition of suffering and loss which will compel further increases of wages, con-tinued conferences on the subject will only result in influencing miners return to work,

"The situation calls for the steadfast support by the public of the Govern ment's position as announced by Dr. Garfield. The public should refuse to be stampeded by threats of lack of fuel into concessions which will insure unties for at least three years to come."

170,000 PITTSBURG DISTRICT MEN OUT

None Heeds Pleas of Operators, Who Ignore Union.

Special Desputch to THE SCH.
PITTEBURG, Dec. 1.—The Government's effort to break the coal strike failed today. In the appeal to the coal diggers individually, the promise of a 14 per cent increase in wages was held out with plenty of work for all that would return to the mines. Union officers were Striker Killed and Sheriff 000 men remain out in this territory. Information from central and western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and east-ern Ohio to-night was that not a miner

The New River Operators' Association The New River Operators' Association on the West Virginia field got evidence, it was said, that officers of District No. 28, United Mine Workers, were openly urging their members to strike.

T. R. Lewis, secretary of the operators' association, said it would be two or three days before an estimate could be made of the effect of the union officers' nieadings to the miners.

death of a steel striker, the wounding of another and the severe wounding of pickets and a gang, roughly estimated at 200, gathered at the north entrance to the mill. A call was sent for aid, and cers' pleadings to the miners. At present the New River field is turning out ent the New River field is turning out about 90 per cent, normal production.

The Berwind-White Coal Company with mices in Cambria, Somerset and Clearfield counties, announced to-day an advance in wages of 14 per cent. The company's mines are "open shop" and have not been affected by the strike, except a little in Clearfield county.

In the Pittsburg district 42,000 miners who have not worked since the strike Sheriff W. E. Clayton and six deputies responded. When they reached the plant a battle, with bricks as the chief weapons, was in progress. The Sheriff and his deputies charged with drawn revolvers and the crowd vanished.

When the Sheriff remonstrated with those remaining a striker wrenched a revolver from a deputy and was shot who have not worked since the strike was ca'led are still out, with indications

that they will remain out indefinitely.

Philip Murray, president of District
No 5, United Mine Workers, said to-Sheriff and in turn was struck by bullet fired by another deputy.

"It is still the Government's move."

Millett and Peytral Dead.

Parts, Dec. 1.—Announcement is made of the deaths of Rene Millet, honorary Ambassador of France and former Resident-General in Tunis, and Paul Louis Feytral, Senator from Bouches du Rhone and former Minister of Finance. M. Millet was a lecturer at Harvard UniAS TROOPS GUARD Relief

mines, buddy," a profusely talking, be-sweatered individual told "Keck" Cas-

"The pits are knee deep in mud and water. What can you do in a piace like

Cassidy looked his informant straight

Minera Keep Aloof.

The miners are keeping away from

"These guys ain't the usual kind of

cabe," one miner who had "looked over"

the volunteers was heard to remark to

another miner this afternoon.
"No," said the second. "Why?"
"Well," said the first, "what would the

usual scab do to-night? He'd come to town and get a drink, wouldn't he?"

"Yes," was the reply.
"Well, I asked some of these new guys

EFFECT IN CHICAGO

Heatless Street Cars May Be

Next Fuel Order.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Electric sign a

and night schools were closed to-day as

order was the result of a conference

among representatives of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, the Regional

Coal Committee, the public utilities com-

sanles, the Chicago Association of Com

nerce and the Illinois Public Utilities

The conservation committee has before t a plan for limiting working time in of-

Delivery only to essential consum-

era. The coal snap increased appeals for

fuel to local dealers by fully 20 per cent. Railroads had the greatest difficulty in

des for coal.

cetting demands of their present sched-

Reports showed receipts of coal from

Chicago consumes an average of 75,000

ons, In cold weather the consumption

much greater.
Reports from the Illinois coal fields
howed miners did not report for work.

Conditions at the mines were worse than they had been since the strike was called

as hundreds of men left by the unions to keep pumps going had quit and the mines were filling with water.

TROOPS GUARD STEEL

Shot in West Virginia.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 1.—In com-pliance with an order issued by Gov. Cornwell to-day State troops to-night guarded the Riverside plant of the Na-

tional Tube Company, where a riot oc-

trouble started when strike

When the Sheriff remonstrated with

dead. The deputy was shot in the hand. Another striker immediately shot the

U. S. IN STRIKE OFFER

Says Government Will Have

Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1. - To-day demonstrated that the coal miners would

to "Redeem Its Pledge."

LEWIS STILL DEFIES

two county officials.

MILL AFTER RIOTING

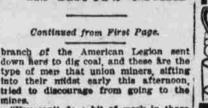
day and five days a week,

s and industrial plants to six hours

'hicago's coal pile became smaller.

ols Public Utilities Commiss

DRASTIC RULES IN



BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL: ANS

not accept the 14 per cent. increase granted by the Fuel Administration. As matter of fact they will not accept

In the face.
"I've bailed out trenches before," he to'd the union man. "Have you?"
The union man shifted to another anything except the \$1 per cent. suggested by Secretary Wilson.

John L. Lawis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, after reports had been received at the State miners' headquarters that no miners had

A summing of the union of their ef-forts to discourage the volunteers would show they did not even get to first base. They pleaded, they cajo ed, they discour-aged, they implored Finally the saw to t returned to work, said: "We understood from Secretary Wil-son that the Government was offering us aged, they implored Finally is an of every one was on to their game. One union man walked to a large blue motor car a d held open its door.

"Come on, fellows, I guess we'd better go," he said.

"We guess you'd better, too," an overseas volunteer added. a 31 per cent, increase and we signified our willingness to accept that. We hold that this offer was afterward repudiated by Dr. Garfield, with the consent of the Cabinet to some degree."

Mr. Lewis indicated that the miner would still accept the 31 per cent, increase despite radical reports that they now would accept nothing less than their original demands of a 60 per cent, inthe volunteers generally. They are at day, a loss to understand the spirit of the "T

"The first action must come from the Government," he added. "The first esvolunteers. They are puzzled to know what the result will be. Last week they boasted that it would fail. To-day they are downcast over the prospect. sential step, as we see it, is for the Gov-ernment to redeem its pledge made to us by Secretary Wilson. We hold that the Any settlement must be predicated on

eyed crowds watched army motor trucks 900 VOLUNTEERS DIG COAL IN KANSAS NOW Sabotage and Train Wrecking

Attempt Are Reported.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 1.-Five hundred additional volunteer coal diggers were sent to-night to the Pittsburg, Kan., district to work in the strip pits operated by the State, it was announced. This brings the total nurmer of volunteers mid: "Men are free to think out loud

what was they going to do to-night. Four said, 'Write to the wife,' and six said, 'Write to the girl.'" to approximately 900, the War Deparement for the mobilization of a new regiment of National Guard, it was announced that two procompanies probably will be or to-mrorrow or Wednesday These, it was said, will supplement the

Reports of alleged sabotage in the coal fields and wrecking of the train carrying National Guardsmen at Humboldt early to-day caused Gov. Henry J. A'len to call for 300 former service tore display windows were dimmed by in Crawford and Cherokes counties.

> SWITCHMEN END STRIKE. annas City Men Listen to Advice

of Conservatives. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1 .- As suddenly and as unexpectedly as it began Saturday the strike of 1.500 railroad

These were the first of several orders of early to-day.

The commission will issue daily to safethe commission will issue daily to safetuard a supply of coal for domestic purtuard a supply of coal for domestic purtuard a supply of coal for domestic purting which began yesterday and lasted far
into the night, when it was understood
into the night, when it was understood into the night, when it was understood into the night, when it was understood into the night, when it was understood into the night, when it was understood into the night. walkout, was put to a vote and carried Early this morning a delegation of strikers appeared at the office of W. M. Cor Every ounce of coal in the city not in City Terminal Rallway, and announce on summers' bins was under the control the men were ready to return to work. bett, general manager of the Kansas City Terminal Railway, and announced of the local Fuel Commissioner to-day, the men were ready to return to who announced the following inflexible

LABOR UNREST LAID Not more than a week's supply to sumer who has more than a week's supply to obtain coal. Approval of all applications by the Cook county distribution committee. TO ADAMSON LAW

Crisis in Our History.

Merton E. Lewis, former Attorney-eneral of the State, spoke to members of the National Arts Club last night on "Strikes and Their Remedies." The

present labor unrest, he said, is the re-sult of the Adamson law, passed at the behest of the President in 1916, and subsequently held to be constitutional by a majority of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The dicta of the court in that case and in others interpreting the so-called commerce clause of the Constitution,

Mr. Lewis declared, conclusively show that Congress by reason of its power to regulate commerce among the several States, possesses the power to prevent the interruption of commerce by con-certed action of the employees of rail-roads and other public service institu-

The present situation, he said, is the gravest in the history of the nation and the remedy lies in legislation resulting from the awakening of the public and the imposition of the public will on those who are supposed to represent them. "The question before us now is." Mr. Lewis said, "whether we are to have in this country government by law or by labor unions."

RULES IN EFFECT HERE. Eastern Regional Committee Gets

Restriction Order. The Eastern Regional Coal Committee was in session here yesterday when the order placing wartime restrictions on the use of coal was received from Washing-ton. Members said the order would be

further cut would mean not merely in- little profit in the Hall for the next few cing the public, but the denying of transportation to many persons. I thinking of getting out voluntarily

SECOND INDUSTRIAL

Sessions Are Secret So Wilson's Delegates Have Chance to Change Their Views.

LABOR NOT REPRESENTED

Majority Vote Is to Rule, Preventing Deadlock Such as Split the First Body.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WARHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The second Industrial Conference called by President Wilson to find a solution to industrial unrest in this country and to recommend necessary measures to meet the situation will hold its deliberations behind closed doors. Secretary of Labor Wilson, who announced the secret sessions, said that men could speak with greater freedom and were more apt to hange their minds and get together they were not reported or recorded.

The new conference was organized to-day. Secretary Wilson was elected chairman, Herbert Hoover, former Food Administrator, was elected vice-chair man and Stanley King, Boston shoe manufacturer, was elected temporary

secretary.

So far as could be learned the meeting to-day was devoted entirely to organization. The conference has no programme and will begin on a general discussion. It will not consider the coal or steel strikes or any other local conroversy. An inhibition has been laid upon such a course following the breakup of the original Industrial Conrence called by the President,

The new conference is a single unit and it is understood a majority vote on any subject will be guiding. It was group voting in the old conference that

conference room—the Columbus room of the Pan-American Bul'ding—when the conference assembled. Secretary Wilson when there is no reporter present. can change their winds without being charged with inconsistency, and they do not have their minds hardened by making certain statements publicly, and are therefore left free to change."

The membership of the conference is composed of former State and Federal officials, business men, administrators, binkers and economists. Labor has no representative in the group.

The personnel follows: Secretary of Labor Wilson, former United States At torney-Generals Thomas W. Gregory and George W. Wickersham, former Food Administrator Herbert Hoover, formes Secretary of Commerce Oscar Straus Henry M. Robinson, lawyer, Pasadena Prof. Frank Taussig, former chairman of the Tariff Commission; former Govs. Samuel McCall of Massachusetts, Martin Samuel McCail of Massachusetts, Martin Glynn of New York and Henry Stuart of Virginia; Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University, Richard Hooker, newspaper publisher, Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, railroad official, St. Paul, Minn.; Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Rosbuck & Co. Chicago; dent of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago Owen D. Young, vice-president of the General Electric Company, New York Henry Waters, president of the Kannas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., and Stanley King of Boston.

OFFICERS FORM SOCIETY. Army Men to Organize in Seventy

Ave Cities. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1 .- In sevents five cities scattered over the country armed forces in the world conflict plan didates for the United States Senate to meet to-morrow and to organize local and pick complete State tickets. Merton E. Lewis Sees Gravest chapters of the American Army Officers decided upon to-day. Gov. Norbeck is of the Great War.

The organization, which has its tional headquarters in Detroit, is composed of commissioned officers only and tht on is incorporated in an act of Congress.

The Its organization is modelled upon the Society of the Cincinnati, founded by the sub-veteran officers of the Revolution, and the Loyal Legion, composed of Civil War

The purpose of the organization as expressed in its provisional constitution is to perpetuate the fellowship born of the service and to protect the country from enemies without and within. More than 5,000 former officers have already become members. Active work of the society will commence as soon as chap-ters have been organized. Cooperation with the American Legion is planned.

PARIS STRIKE PAPER QUITS.

Published by Combined Journals to Tide Over Election.

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- The Presse de Paris, the newspaper published by all the journals of Paris during the printers' strike, will be discontinued after to-

. In this morning's issue it bade farewell to its readers and said the printers' strike had brought about in Paris a situation without precedent, since it suddenly deprived the people of information on the eve of an important election. To prevent the election being held "in darkness and confusion," it is said the powerful combination of newspapers united their forces to publish one paper.

Murphy Back on the Job To-day put into effect immediately.

Rallroad officials expressed the opinlon that no drastic curtailment of railroad service was in prospect. They explained that, with winter schedules already in effect on the various roads and
present service taxed by heavy travel, a
further cut would mean not married in years and some of them are said to be

Production, Sales and **ADVERTISING** 

> It is the last that makes the first greater and the second easier.

If you are at the point in your affairs where you are considering advertising,

BY TOLEDO'S MAYOR LOUISVILLE IS DRY

Official to Quit Case. Tolano, Dec. d.—Cornell Schreiber, Mayor of Toledo, engaged in an oral war with lawyers for the Toledo Railways and Light Company in the United States Is in Force in Kentucky District Court here to-day, and when he had presented all his arguments as

to why the company should accede to his demands in the traction controversy unnounced to the court; "I hereby withdraw my application for the return of traction controversy controversy that is the court; "I hereby withdraw my application for the return of tractions."

court ruled then that permise would not be granted for the withdrawal of the official responsible for the sus-pension of To'edo's street car service Dealers Have Cleared more than three weeks ago through an ounter ordinance he drew up and sub-mitted to the voters on November 4. The incident resulted at the close of of Wet Ruling.

the reading of a proposed amendment to the ouster ordinance the company CINCINNATI, Dec. 1 .- An order halting wishes to submit for referendum. The amendment would annul the act of the all temporary injunctions against war-time prohibition in the western Kentucky city in ordering the cars off the streets district was granted in the United States statement of a definite fare (7 cents) and 3 cents additional to be placed into a special fund. This means that each passenger would pay 10 cents as a cents of Appeals here to-day. Wartime prohibition again is in full force as a result. The order supersedes an injunction granted by Judge Walter Evans in the United States District Court of Appeals here to-day. dealers were permitted to dispose of stocks in bonded warehouses. The upper court's order takes effect immediately and will not terminate until same as the authorised charge of the buses in operation since the removal of

e decision is made by the United States Supreme Court on the constitutionality set forth as follows: To provide for paying company employees for the time they lost, to care for extraordinary damage suits that might result from the company's operating after the ouster ordinance was passed, to provide for down payment in case municipal ownership should be eventually voted, or for a fere reduction fund if the Tayler plan

session to-night, will consider the matter.

POINDEXTER FIGHTS WOOD'S CANDIDACY

Continued from First Page. advocate his policies, either privately

or publicly
What is your policy as to fulfilling our international obligations and pro-tecting the lawful rights of American

citizens in Mexico? Are you in favor of an immediate deciaration of peace with Germany and of at once repealing war legisla-tion and restore the American Government to a peace basis?

Are you for or against the American union with Europe under the covenant of the League of Nations?
Do you favor the continuance of war taxes, and if not, what system

would you substitute for them?
What means do you propose, if any, for protecting essential industries, such as coal mining and transportation, from Bolsheviki interference? You are reported to have said, "I

thoroughly approve of our country's reception of various devastated areas in Europe for the purpose of recon-struction." What particular areas would you take over and to what ex-tent would you expend the public funds in this work? How many American troops would be required?

Would you accept a mandate for Turkey or Armenia? It is estimated 250,000 troops would be required for this work. If suffi-cient troops did not volunteer would you raise them by conscription to ce Turkey?

What warrant do you find in the Constitution for taking over aseas in Europe and expending the public

the only candidate mentioned for United States Senator. Senator E. S. Johnson will probably be renominated by the Democrats. For Governor, it is expected that the Republicans will nomi nate W. P. McMaster of Yanktown, and the Democrats will select W. S. Hawes of Wolsey.

It was considered certain that South Dakota's three Representatives in Con-gress, two Republicans and one Democrat, would be renominated. Christopherson, Sioux Falls, in the First District, and Royal C. Johnson, Aberdeen, in the Second District, are Repub-licans. The Democratic Representative is Harry L. Candy of Rapid City.

TO ARCADE HISTORIC CHURCH.

ildewalk to Pass Under Tower Arches of Boston's Old South.

Boston, Dec. 1.—A proposal to areade now on the market totally unfit for conthe tower of the historic old South Church, and thus provide a sidewalk as an aid to relief of traffic congestion in cannot be legally manufactured or sold Washington street, was approved by Washington street, was approved by Mayor Peters to-day. The proposal ference discussed ways and means of came from the Old South Association, the custodian of the property. The change would increase the width of the street at that point by ten feet and the sidewalk then would be under the arches of the tower.

CONFERENCE MEETS Court Refuses to Allow Piqued BY U. S. COURT ORDER

War Time Prohibition Again District.

Stocks During Brief Period

of the war-time prohibition law.

S. M. Russell, Assistant District Attorney of Louisville, in presenting the the liquor people afraid of the Supreme Court decision? It seems to me that ome they would not try to block th

overnment's present move."

Attorneys Grover Sales and Perry B Miller, representing several of the liquor dealers, said their companies had sold all their liquors, but explained that if the supersedeas order was granted Fed-eral officials will be in a position to arrest their clients for the recent sale of their goods.

Special Despatch to THE BUN LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1.—With Federal, State, county and city officials riothed with authority conferred by the Federal dry enforcement act, the official date for its inauguration to-day found many saloons in Louisville selling whis-'tey "regular" at 35 cents a drink. Just what effect the ruling of the United States Court of Appeals in Cincinnati will have on the retail situation is some-

what conjectural.

The Court of Appeals ruled that sales made after Judge Evans's decision was rendered and up to the time the superedeas was issued were not and should not be construed as illegal. This is taken to mean that whiskey men here who began disposing of their stocks alnost singultaneously with Judge Evans's decision several weeks ago will not be prosecuted for violating the war time aw, dependent, of course, on the final on in the Supreme Court.

While the injunction was issued by Judge Evans only with regard to those whiskey men who filed suits, and the court specifically ruled that others were not affected, all saloon men took heart and grew bolder in sales thereafter, and presence of enforcement officers today did not seem to cut sales appreciably. Since Judge Evans's decision wholesalers have been disposing of their stock, sales ranging from \$70 to \$85 a

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.-Judge R. W. Walker in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals announced to-day he had taken under advisement the petition of the Federal District Attorney for an appeal from the recent decision of District Judge Foster, restraining Government authorities from interfering with the sale of liquor here.

District Attorney and the Collector of Internal Revenue from interfering with the sale of 2.75 per cent. beer.

HAIR TONIC BOOZE Emetic Will Be Mixed With Alcohol Fluids.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Washington, Dec. 1.—Bay rum and arious and sundry perfumes, welcomed

made undrinkable when prohibition be- greatly. In a conference to-day of officials of the internal revenue bureau charged with prohibition enforcement, and representatives of the barber supply and perfumery trades the perfumery trades the manufacturers promised 100 per cent, cooperation in rendering certain alcoholic preparations now on the market totally unfit for con-

"I SAY-

English Ovals!" It's the

quickest way of asking for

the finest cigarette. Fine

hol and that they are hair tonics in name only. Such preparations, he said, name only. Such preparations, he said, must be modified to conform to the law. The bureau, he said, has under con-sideration a requirement that in the manufacture and sale of bay rum there e added a quarter of a grain of tartar

netic for each fluid ounce. W. L. Crounse, representing Manufacturing Perfumers Association volved in the walkout supply the Union and the National Wholesale Druggists Association, urged that in framing regulations governing the manufacture and sale of non-beverage alcoholic preparations reasonable provision be made for the sale of stock now on hand. In would last only two days. SOLD croased sales of barbers' supplies, perfumes, &c., he said should not be taken
as evidence that they are being used
for beverage purposes.

H. B. Thompson, representing the

for beverage purposes.

H. B. Thompson, representing the Proprietary Association, asked that the modifying agent to be used in making coming acute. alcoholic beverages unfit for beverage purposes be such as not to interfere with the formulas. James A. Folcy, Surrogate-elect, vis-ted the Surrogates' Court yesterday and

LIQUOR LICENSES HELD UP.

rovidence Awaits High Decision on Volatend Law.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. I .- The Board of Police Commissioners here granted licenses to-day to sell intoxicating advertised for the legal period. The board announced, however, that it would not issue the licenses unless the Federal Supreme Court should declare the Volstead law inoperative so far at least as it relates to the enforcement of war time

DEMOCRATIC CLUB SPLIT BY DRY ISSUE Insurgents Charge Liquor Was Given to Favorites.

It seems that prohibition has forced itself into the politics of the National Democratic Club, where an insurgent ticket will be voted on to-night in an effort to defeat John M. Riehle, who is the candidate of the "regulars" for his

In a lengthy statement issued by the insurgents last night reason No. 7 for relegating Mr. Richle to the bushes is "That the question of the wets and

drys injects itself in the campaign on the ground that the private and valuable stock of whiskey, old wines and brandles was disposed of to the favorite few and not offered for sale to the general mem bership of the club at the beginning of the prohibition period." But the insurgents do not stop there in

heir efforts to get votes for their ticket which is headed by John P. Leo. They bring up the peace treaty, declaring that no action had been taken to indors the treaty or to help the President in his fight for it. In order to appeal to the opponents of the treaty it is stated that two-

thirds of the members of the club are Irish and Irish-Americans and that resolution favoring self-determination for the Irish republic was ruled out of order at a regular meeting and that no action ever was taken on i The racial question is further brought

to the front in the fight in the state ment that Mr. Richle is a German American, while Mr. Leo is an Irish bers in the Jewish faction are for M The polls will be open from 6 unti

BANK TELLER PUTS BULLET IN TEMPLE Hardships of Relatives Attributed as Cause.

10 o'clock to-night.

Adolph Brojds of 1416 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, receiving teller of the Progress Bank of New York at 119 funds thereon?

Kansas Citt, Mo., Dec. 1.—Federal basement of the building as soon as Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh to-day denied the application of the Muchler or two later the bank officials heard a shot. Broide was found with a new city Food Production Company for a revolver beside him and a builet wound in his right temple. He was removed the Collector of the During Senter. to Bellevue Hospital, where it was said there was little chance of his recovery.

Brojde had been employed by the pank since September. The officials said they had little fear that his accounts TO BE MADE "UNFIT" clerks said he complained of feeling ill just before he left the banking rooms to go down stairs.

According to relatives, Brojde came here from Australia seven years ago on the suggestion of his mother-in-law, who had lived in New York for fourteen years. The family is said to have reelved many discouraging letters from as an oasis by drinkers of the past ships there since the war. They are when nothing better offered, are to be known to have worried the bank clerk relatives in Australia concerning hard-

rogate Fowler will then retire, having paying his respects to Surrogate Fowler, Mr. Foley called upon Surrogate Co-

WYOMING MINERS STRIKE.

Cent. Wage Increase.

CHETENNE, Wyo., Dec. 1 .- Four hun-

dred and fifty coal miners at Hanna,

Wyo., struck to-day. The mines in-

Foley Calls on Surrogate.

conferred with Surrogate Fowler, whore

WAISTCOATS FOR SERV-ICE WITH A DINNER IACKET OR FULL EVEN-ING DRESS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED IN PER-

SERVE ARE, APPARENT. \$6 to \$15

FECT TASTE. THE COR-

RECT DEGREE OF DIS-

TINCTION AND RE-

CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

READY-TO-PUT-ON TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

5 West 46th Street

NEW YORK



Hand Bags in Distinctive Selection OF CHIFFON VELVET, CHINESE BROCADES, VELVET, STRIPED CHIFFON, COMBINATIONS OF DÜVETYN WITH FLUSH AND BEADED DESIGNS, FRAMES OF STERLING SILVER, IMITATION SHELL AND IVORY, OR SELF COVERED.

\$4 to \$87 DANCE BAGS & VANITIES OF SATIN, TAFFETA, VEL-VET, POMPADOUR SILKS, BROCADES AND GOLD LACE

\$2 to \$10

OUVER A OLSON BROADWAY AT 79TH ST. ではではをはむはないできる



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